THANKSGIVING

HAMILTON LIFE

NEXT WEEK

VOLUME XX — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927 — NUMBER 7

Prof E Fitch

ELEVEN GAMES ARE BOOKED FOR THIS YEAR'S HOCKEY TEAM

Williams and Victoria College, Toronto, Replaces Dartmouth and Cornell

TEN GAMES AT HOME

Season Will Open December 17 With Middlebury

The addition of Williams and Victoria College, Toronto, to replace Dartmouth and Cornell, features Hamilton's 1927-28 hockey schedule, as released this week by Coach Prettyman. There will be eleven games, all except two being with collegiate teams. The annual game with the Nichols Club of Buffalo is the only contest that will not be played at home.

Middlebury, the Vermont team that defeated Hamilton in its opening game last year, will again appear against the Buff and Blue as the curtain-raiser, December 17. Then comes the lone out-of-town contest, at Buffalo, on December 21st, during the Christmas vacation. After the holiday recess Victoria will be met in one of the feature games of the year. St. Lawrence, Massachusetts Aggies, and Amherst come on successive week-ends.

On February 4th the Alumni stars will return for the annual game with the Varsity. This will be a splendid preparation for the game with Williams the following week. This is the first contest with a hockey team from Williamstown in several years and this game will probably be one of the hardest fought of the year. Last year Williams was one of the strong contenders for the intercollegiate title.

Hamilton's traditional rival, Union, will be met on February 18th. Last year the Buff and Blue swamped the Garnet team by a score of 13-2, but the visitors had been hampered by lack of practice, and the game will doubtless be much closer this year. Clarkson and Syracuse complete the schedule. The former team was barely nosed out last season in the best played game of the year.

Coach Prettyman has issued a call for all candidates for the Varsity squad to begin practice this afternoon. The squad will number about twenty-five, being composed of last year's veterans with the addition of the members of the Freshman team. Captain Beardsley, Bald, Scovell and Ingalls will form the nucleus of the team. These men are all seasoned veterans, but the positions of MacLean and Art Brown will have to be filled.

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Soccer Team Ends a Mediocre Season

The cancellation of the game with Sherrill of November 5 ended a rather mediocre soccer season. Out of the four games played, Hamilton won two and lost two. It scored seven goals and had seven goals scored against it. The victory over Williams was the one big feature of the season. All in all, this year was not too bright for soccer.

The season opened with a game with Cornell on October 8 at Ithaca. Constant hammering at the Buff and Blue goal throughout the second period resulted in a victory for Cornell, 2-0. Hamilton threatened to score several times in the second quarter, but the drives were effectively blocked by the Cornell defense. Hassard played an unusually good game and was responsible for blocking several pretty boots.

The second game, with Williams, on the next Saturday was the bright spot of the season. In this game Hamilton seemed to hit its stride and, with about the best team play of the season, rode over Williams for a 4-1 victory. Chan and Lawton starred for Hamilton each making two tallies. This game marked the first victory over Williams in soccer in four years. It was only in the third period that Williams managed to make any attack at the Hamilton goal. In the rest of the periods Williams was forced back to a defensive position.

The Clark Mills game of October 22 was a second victory for Hamilton. The game was featured by brilliant individual play for Clark Mills, and rather poor team play for Hamilton. An unusual incident of the game was that three Hamilton substitutes played for Clark Mills since they lacked sufficient players, and that one of

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Calendar

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45.

Friday

Lecture on "Modern and Romantic Germany" by John George Bucher in Commons, 8:00.

Saturday

Y. M. C. A. movie, "The Garden of Allah," Commons, 8:00.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, Rev. George A. Buttrick, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Monday

Lecture by Sherwood Eddy in Chapel.

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings. Lecture by Sherwood Eddy in Chapel.

Wednesday

History Club Meeting at Lambda Xi Sigma House at 8:00.

ALFRED OPENS 1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE HERE

Conference Team Replaces Colgate for Opening Game of the Season

EIGHT GAMES ARE BOOKED

No Other Changes Are Made in Last Year's Schedule

A single substitution in the list of opponents and the reversal of home and away-from-home games marks the only difference between this year's football schedule and that for 1928. The Hill team will meet Alfred on Steuben Field in the opening game of the year, to be played on September 29. Alfred will replace Colgate, who has opened Hamilton's football season for the past two years. This change is regarded very favorably, as it substitutes a team from a college more Hamilton's equal athletically, for one decidedly out of its class.

As usual Hamilton will play four games on the Hill and four away from home. The Buff and Blue will

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Sherwood Eddy Will Speak Here Next Week

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 21 and 22, the Y. M. C. A. will provide the college with the opportunity of hearing an address by Sherwood Eddy, who will speak in the Chapel at those times. This will be the first time that Mr. Eddy has appeared before the Hamilton undergraduates, as a great portion of his time is spent abroad, studying conditions and problems.

His subject Monday night will be The Revolt of Youth. Tuesday morning he will probably visit Professor Wood's classes in Political Science, and will give short talks on the conditions in Russia and Italy. Tuesday afternoon he will conduct a discussion group in the Y. M. C. A., to which all undergraduates with enquiring or argumentative minds are invited. On Tuesday evening he will again speak in the Chapel, although his subject is as yet unknown.

Sherwood Eddy has recently returned from conducting his seventh annual tour of representative American writers and speakers who have endeavored to make an impartial study of conditions in Europe. In England, Mr. Eddy has personally interviewed Premier Baldwin, Lloyd George, Ramsay MacDonald, and other political and industrial leaders, and in Germany President Hindenburg, the gentleman who came in for so much discussion in the Clark Prize Orations last June. After Mr. Eddy's graduation from Yale in 1891, he spent many years in Y. M. C. A. service in the East, and since that time he has been traveling, lecturing and writing. He is the author of Religion and Social Justice, New Challenges to Faith, The Awakening of India, and several other books of like nature. His work among students and in the busy centers of political, industrial and social life of Europe and Asia has taken him to some thirty countries, where he has interviewed statesmen, political and social leaders. He brings a story of vivid narrative and compelling interest, especially to students and those interested in the problems of the future.

Hockey Schedule

December 17—Middlebury.
December 21—Nichols Club, at Buffalo.
January 7—Victoria.
January 14—St. Lawrence.
January 21—Massachusetts Aggies.
January 26—Amherst.
February 4—Alumni.
February 11—Williams.
February 18—Union.
February 25—Clarkson.
March 3—Syracuse.

1929 Football Schedule

September 29—Alfred at Clinton.
October 6—Clarkson at Potsdam.
October 13—Rochester at Clinton.
October 20—Amherst at Amherst
October 27—Trinity at Clinton.
November 3—Middlebury at Middlebury.
November 10—Haverford at Clinton.
November 17—Union at Schenectady.

COLLEGE SHOWS GREAT BURST OF SPIRIT FOR UNION GAME

Dr. Wood Arouses Students With Speech in Chapel—Pep Meetings Continue Throughout Week—Entire College "Peerades" in Utica Friday Night—Enthusiasm Rampant at the Game

When Dr. Frank H. Wood aroused Hamilton College spirit from its lethargy the Monday before the Union game, he awoke a many-headed monster which tenaciously held the entire Hilltop in its grip. "Pep" meetings and cheering groups of earlier games faded into nothingness before an enthusiastic onrush of spirit which covered the Hill with signs, which sent the entire college to Utica Friday night and which culminated in spirited support for the team on the day of the game.

To tell the story chronologically from Dr. Wood's talk to the final whistle, mention must first be made of the daily freshman song practices, the morning cheering sessions after chapel, and of the signs, which springing up like mushrooms overnight proclaimed that the hours of 2-4 on Saturday were to be run on an absolutely non-Union basis.

Next comes the Utica trip, that is, if we except several nightly skirmishings, the chief visible effects of which were a Union corpse dangling near Carnegie and an epidemic of unprepared lessons.

Friday, after leaving the Hill with a heavy artillery of megaphones, the group, 400 strong, advanced on Clinton, took the village with a bombardment of cheers, and added three street cars to their impedimenta, thereby hastening the invasion of Utica.

Uticans in general, and policemen, pedestrains and motorists in particular, were helpless before the barage of enthusiasm. On swept the four hundred from the Busy Corner up Genesee Street to Oneida Square and thence up Oneida Street to the Parkway, defying all opposition with a heavy cannonade of yells and songs, and with them went three hacks and a hearse, the latter for dear old Union. The climax came at the Parkway when around a huge bonfire of the above mentioned vehicles—exclusive of street cars—enthusiastic talks were given by Coach Winters and Professor Chase. The former lauded the students for their manifestations of spirit before the Union game and scored them for their hitherto apparent indifference; the latter, recalling former Union games, predicted a better outcome in the future. Equally enthusiastic telegrams from Matt Mann, "Bob" Thomas and the New York Alumni were read. "Carissima," and the deplorably bad taste of the fire department in prematurely putting out the fire during the singing, brought the evening to a close. Utica was left none the worse for the temporary invasion, and Hamilton with the grip of that monster, spirit, tighter than ever before.

Saturday afternoon saw the players go from the gym to the field along a pathway lined by enthusiastic undergraduates. Cheering which was continuous throughout the game, found its highest form of development between the halves. Headed by the Remington Band the entire undergraduate body marched on the field and formed an "H." Almost immediately the letter changed to a "U" and the college payed a fitting tribute to its rivals by singing the Union alma mater. Returning to the form of an "H" the group ended its ceremonies with a long Hamilton for Union, a long Hamilton for the team, and "Carissima."

A great deal of credit for the proceedings of the week is due Henry Heyl, as song-leader; Wilbur Merritt and his assistant cheer-leaders; Pentagon and finally, those who arranged for and directed the Utica parade.

Union Game Issue of Gaboon Appears

Featuring several pages of material written by Union students, the Union Game Number of the Royal Gaboon made its appearance last Saturday. The consensus of opinion seems to be that this is the best issue so far.

It fulfilled its purpose of being a Union game number by devoting the center pages to a record of the Hamilton-Union games, a lineup of the two teams, a picture of Captain Wormuth, and centering nearly all of the material about the game or burlesquing the two colleges.

The art work in this issue was well above average from the cover by Harwood to the last drawing, a map of Hamilton by Strong. Sketches by Pierson, Hixson, Frazee, Symons and Schneider were included in this issue as well as several clever drawing by some of the Union contributors.

The Union part of the magazine was featured by a Hamilton Credo as compiled by Union which proved rather amusing and, at times, startling. There was also in this section a glossary of football terms, and a piece entitled, "The Ancient Garneteer," which was a burlesque on a famous poem.

Considering that the board of editors had only two weeks since the House Party Number to prepare this issue, it was extremely well done, and is, by far, superior to many previous issues.

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Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of Admissions, sails this week for Europe. Wally goes on the New York, one of the Hamburg-American boats. He plans to return late in January, accompanying President Frederick C. Ferry and his family who are now in Europe.

Debate Team Meets Williams Saturday

Hamilton debaters will participate in their first intercollegiate debate of the year on Saturday evening when they meet Williams at Williamstown. Hamilton will uphold the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved, That the United States should materially strengthen its military and naval defense." The Williams debate has been an annual affair for some time past. Hamilton has been winner in the last two debates, in both cases winning by audience decisions.

Frederick A. Ballard, '28; Paul H. Hays, '28, and A. Kendall Roberts, '28, will advance the affirmative case. All of the members of the team are members of the local chapter Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society. They are experienced debaters and have a good chance to return with another victory over Williams.

On December 5 will be held one of the most interesting and probably the best attended debate of the year. On that occasion the foremost forensic stars of Wells College will come to Clinton and debate in the College Chapel. The question for discussion will involve the advisability of the United States government's protecting private investments in foreign lands. The Hamilton team has not yet been chosen for this debate.

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Russell G. Thompson, '25, has definitely decided to make music his life career, it was announced lately. Russ will be remembered as the soloist for the choir and the leader of the Glee Club while in College. He also captained the hockey team and was president of his class. Russ has under consideration several vaudeville and musical comedy offers at present.

UNION HOLDS BUFF AND BLUE FOOTBALL TEAM TO TIE SCORE

Light Hamilton Team Plays Heavier Garnet Eleven to Standstill in Thirty-second Anniversary of Annual Gridiron Classic

FORWARD PASS TIES COUNT IN SECOND PERIOD

Union Backs Unable to Break Through Stone Wall Defense of Hamilton Forward Line

Outbattling and outplaying a heavier and completely self-confident Union team, the Buff and Blue eleven fought its way to a brilliant 6-6 tie on the Steuben field last Saturday before a large and enthusiatic audience. Weakened by the loss of Warren, Morris and Jenks, and morally handicapped by the fact that the Garnet had lost but one game and that to Columbia, the Hamilton team achieved a memorable success and a sweet revenge. It was a day that will live forever in the memories of all Hamilton men.

The game between the ancient rivals was bitterly fought from the first kickoff to the final whistle. Hamilton soon inaugurated a driving, plunging attack and carried the ball to the Union 20-yard line in the first quarter, having completed three successive first downs. The Garnet warriors held, and soon carried the ball to the other end of the field through rushing and the completion of a long pass that struck terror in the hearts of Hamilton rooters. A westerly wind favored the Garnet in this quarter and an exchange of punts resulted as throughout the game, only in a great loss for the team facing the stiff breeze. An apparent touchdown made by Union on an offside play, was disregarded as illegal.

Union gained fairly consistently at the opening of the second quarter, though the smashing plunges failed to dishearten the Buff and Blue. Such an attack would undoubtedly have lost Union the ball eventually but Stranahan soon got away to a spectacular run around left end that put the pigskin over the line for the first score of the game. Brockway, however, broke through the Garnet defense on the next play and blocked Hyland's kick for a seventh point, while the Hamilton stand cheered wildly.

Continual exchange of punts resulted in little gain for either team for a while, though Chatfield's punting was exceptionally fine. Hamilton soon worked the ball into hostile territory, placing it later in the quarter on the Union 35-yard line, where Union gained the ball on downs. Chatfield now intercepted a Garnet pass and, displaying real ability in broken-field running, eluded tacklers till he was carried out of bounds on the 10-yard line, having performed what was probably the outstanding feat of the game.

In the ensuing rushing that followed, Wormuth was responsibile for the gains, opening up great holes in the Union defense. Chatfield now passed to Campbell, with two minutes to play, and the sophomore back carried the ball over to tie the score. The attempt to repeat this successful pass failed, however, in the try for the final point and Chatfield's pass grounded just as it was caught. In the few remaining minutes of the second quarter, neither team was able to get away to a start.

In the second half Chatfield placed a long punt on the Union 5-yard line which was returned 20 yards before Hamilton held like a stone wall. The Garnet, during the game, tried 13 forward passes but all except three of them were incompleted, despite several narrow escapes. Hamilton's passwork was far superior, five out of 16 being successful for a net gain of 43 yards, while three were intercepted by Union players. Repeated punting resulted in gains for the Buff and Blue which, with the wind at its back, succeeded in keeping the ball dangerously deep in foreign territory. A Hamilton offense once brought the ball to the Union 20-yard line, but failed to score.

In the final quarter the Garnet tried another score. Backed by the wind and superior weight, the worried visitors launched a staggering offense that drove the fighting Hamilton men to within 10 yards of their goal line, but the Buff and Blue line held firmly, often throwing the Garnet backs for losses. An attempt made by Union to score on a goal from the field was a failure by a wide margin. The latter part of the period was occupied with little more than a deadlock, Hamilton having adopted a steady defensive game that successfully stopped all onslaughts. As the whistle blew, Hamilton had carried the ball to mid-field, though advancing in the teeth of the wind.

Chatfield was the outstanding man

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FOOTBALL TEAM CLOSES SEASON IN FINE STYLE

Team Shows Best Form in Years Despite Showings in Score Columns

COACHING IS FINE

Team Shows Continued Improvement During the Season

Reaching its highest heights of the season, the Hamilton College football team held Union to 6-6 tie and thereby closed one of its most successful seasons in recent years. Although the official score credits Hamilton with winning two games, losing four, tying one, and calling an apparent victory no-contest, a study of the games reveals a great improvement over the form of the football teams seen on the Hill in some years.

Starting the season against Colgate, a team obviously out of Hamilton's class, the Buff and Blue was able to hold the Maroon to three touchdowns. The following weeks saw the first victory won on the Hill when Clarkson was met in a 12-0 game. Hamilton found no trouble in gaining consistently and a sweltering heat probably kept the score as low as it was. Completely surprised by Roches-

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John G. Bucher Will Speak Here on Nov. 18

Friday evening, November 18, in the Hall of Commons there will be an illustrated lecture on modern and romantic Germany delivered by Mr. John George Bucher. The lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Bureau of Commercial Economics. The talk will be illustrated with exclusive motion pictures and hand colored slides furnished by the Bureau.

Mr. Bucher was born and educated in Philadelphia. His ancestors fought in the French-Indian wars and in the American Revolution. He is a newspaper correspondent, soldier of fortune, and lecturer. During the World War he was in active service overseas. After the Armistice he spent much time in central Europe doing relief work.

Since 1921 he has devoted his entire time to travel, study, and lecturing on the Central European nations. He has traveled extensively in Germany, Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Jugoslavia, Italy, Austria, as well as France and England. Last summer he made his fourth visit to Germany to take some new films and slides for his lectures this year. His information is therefore up-to-date, and he combines the picturesque and medieval Germany with the latest and most authentic data of present-day conditions in Europe.

Mr. Bucher has two lectures which he presents, and it has not been announced which he will deliver on the Hill. One lecture covers the Germany of today. It presents views of life of the great cities of Germany together with a journey by air. Particularly good are his views of the Black Forest.

The other lecture is entitled "Romantic Germany" and includes visits to Middle Age cities in the twentieth century nation. He includes the romantic stories of Lubeck, capital of the famous Hanseatic League, together with Bremen, Burenburg, Dresden, Heidelberg, and a trip down the Rhine.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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Subscriptions, $2.50 a year, including literary supplement. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 82.

Entered as second class matter, pending application, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927

THIS HAMILTON ATMOSPHERE!

Another Hamilton team meets defeat—or perhaps even wins—and as far as enthusiasm in the undergraduate body goes it might just as well be the one as the other. It is an indisputable fact that Hamilton, at least, is not suffering from an over-emphasis on athletics—and the reason for this lack of interest is laid to the fact that Hamilton teams lose consistently. Yet we must admit that this so-called losing complex is prevalent only in the major sports—those sports which are also the major sports in the majority of high and prep schools. In other more localized sports as fencing and hockey Hamilton is predominantly victorious—and why?

Many factors may enter into it. It is true that Hamilton does not offer athletic scholarships; yet we might point out that there are other colleges that likewise offer no inducements to athletes, and yet manage to secure them. And it is also true that Hamilton has very high entrance requirements, and again we might say that there are other colleges that have equally rigid entrance rules, and yet succeed in attracting prep school athletes.

The only plausible reason for Hamilton's lack of magnetism for the athlete is that of the general non-athletic atmosphere of the college. A star prep school football player, accustomed to the hero worship of an enthusiastic school body, would hardly be attracted to this college—or sought by the college authorities.

We have a feeling that Hamilton with its ivy-covered buildings and the complacent air of its campus diffuses a certain mystic eruditeness which would not insnare within its clutches any person bent upon merely an athletic career. And as to the athlete's anticipation of an enthusiastic idolization by the undergraduates—well, Hamilton has had, and still has, some winning teams; witness the hockey team and the fencing team. And what response do they arouse from the students? Half of the student body is present to view one of the best hockey teams in the east, and a mere handful turn out for the fencing meets. Fine receptions for winning teams!

The result of Hamilton's inheriting few preparatory school athletes is seen in all Hamilton teams. Nearly half of the positions are filled by men who never played the game until they came to college. The present frosh football team is a notable example of raw material.

The result is that Hamilton is unable to compete with other colleges in the major sports. But such a condition has other aspects besides that of merely winning games. One of them is that practically any man at Hamilton who is physically fit and not afraid of working a little can make one or another of the college teams. With freshman teams and several new sports inaugurated this year the slogan of the athletic department—"a sport for every man," seems near fulfillment.

It looks as if Hamilton might be headed for that Utopia of athletics which moralists pray for—wherein the game is played for the sport and exercise, and not for the love of winning. The half-hearted response of the majority of the undergraduates in matters pertaining to athletics would at least lead one to think so.

We all complain of the lethargic state of the student body, with its lack of response, and of losing teams. And yet what can we do about it? We must admit that we take considerable pride in the thought that a man comes to Hamilton not to play football or basketball but to study, and perhaps play some sport as a sideline. It may be that possibly Hamilton is 30 years ahead of its contemporary colleges in its attitude toward athletics, and that other collegees will soon realize their mistake in over-stressing athletics.

G. C. Jr.

N. Y. S. I. A. C. Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was held at Hobart College, Geneva, on Monday, October 24th. Director of Athletics Prettyman and Dr. Frank H. Ristine were Hamilton's representatives at the convention. The customary business was transacted and reports were made. In the election which followed, Mr. Blackburn of the University of Buffalo was elected president, Director Prettyman was re-elected vice-president, and Professor Ristine was made chairman of the Committee on Eligibility for the coming year.

During the business session of the meeting the delegates of Niagara and St. Lawrence raised the question of allowing freshmen to play in Non-Conference games. The request of these two colleges was granted. The New York Conference is popularly referred to as the "Little Ten" despite the fact that it has only eight members. However, at the last meeting plans were discussed for increasing the Conference to ten colleges. In this connection Union and R. P. I. were discussed.

The New York State Conference has had a very positive and beneficial effect on the athletic relations between the colleges which make up its membership. The filling out of eligibility blanks by all men on the athletic squads is an outgrowth of the work of the Association. The Association although still in the experimental stage has already done a great deal to erase suspicion and create good feeling among the small colleges of New York State.

ALFRED OPENS 1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE HERE

From Page One

follow its initial tilt with Alfred by a contest with Clarkson on October 6, when it travels northward to Potsdam for its first game off the Hill. The next encounter is the one with Rochester on the local gridiron, October 13. On October 20 the team will journey to Amherst in an endeavor to avenge the defeats of previous seasons. Trinity, the fifth team to be played, will come to the Hill from Hartford on October 27.

The following weekend, November 3, will see the Buff and Blue team playing Middlebury at Middlebury. The next game will be with Haverford on November 10, and will be played here. In the last game of the season the entire college will follow the colors to Schenectady to see the annual clash between the Garnet and the Buff and Blue, on November 17. The 1928 game with Union should prove a great contest, considering the fight the light Hamilton team showed last Saturday against its ancient rival, and the splendid showing made this year by the new coaches with inexperienced material.

FOOTBALL TEAM CLOSES SEASON IN FINE STYLE

(From Page One)

ter's unexpected attack a disillusioned Hamilton team fell an 18-0 victim in its third game of the year. It seemed that some fate prevented the Buff and Blue from exhibiting even a portion of its form of the preceding week. On taking the ball the Hamilton team would start an almost irresistable march for the enemy's goal and then, within striking distance, the ball would be fumbled or the man with the ball would be tackled in his tracks. It was a disappointing day for Coaches Winters and Weber.

Although the Amherst team which was met the following week might seem out of Hamilton's class, the general opinion of those who saw the game was that the 40-0 score appeared unnaturally large and that Hamilton could play better. It was a case of the opposing team getting the start and its entirely different style of play baffling the inferior team.

The manner in which the Hamilton team came back after its overwhelming defeat by Amherst furnishes the high spots of the season. Playing its best brand of football, the Hamilton eleven won its second game by defeating Trinity College at Hartford by a score of 19-0. A constant use of the hidden ball, cross bucks, and off-tackle smashes accounted for most of the gains and all three of the touchdowns.

Because of an erroneous ruling by the referee in the third period of the Middlebury game an apparent 13-12 victory was ruled to be considered "no-contest" by the Executive Council of Undergraduate Activities. Middlebury, however, refused to accept this decision and asked that the game be submitted to the rules committee for settlement.

In its next game a scrappy Hamilton team, which outplayed the Scarlet and Black warriors of Haverford College in all but a part of the second period, went down to defeat at Haverford by the slim margin of one touchdown. The Buff and Blue clearly outplayed its opponents in every department of the game, and registered 18 first downs to eight for Haverford.

The climax of the season was reached in the Union game played here last Saturday. Playing against a team that has been defeated only by Columbia, the Buff and Blue eleven held its traditional rivals to a 6-6 tie. The constant improvement that has been effected during the last three games came gloriously to the surface for the most important game of the year. From any point of view the Garnet eleven was far superior to the Hamilton team but a spirit that refused to be frightened by comparisons held the powerful Union aggregation when holding meant stopping a touchdown.

All credit is due to the new coaches, Winter and Weber, who have refused to become discouraged after repeated defeat. Coach Winters says: "I consider the season encouraging from the way the men played rather than from the number of games won or lost. During the last four games the men played hard and nearly to the limit of their ability and I hope this manner of play will be indicative of next year's results." There will be holes to fill with the graduation of Brockway, Wormuth, Redmond, Allen, Kessler, Warren and Pierce, all of whom were regulars and mainstays of the team.

Of the eight touchdowns made by Hamilton against her opponents, "Jimmie" Campbell scored two while Sherman, Pierce, Brockway, Morris, Chatfield and Warren each accounted for one. Although no one can be called the individual star of the year, the work of Captain Wormuth, of Brockway at center, Carpenter, Westerburg, Schneider and Reinecke in the line was outstanding and the consistent playing of Chatfield in the backfield along with Pierce, Warren, Campbell and Sherman formed the nucleus of the 1927 football team.

Cross Country Team Ends Mediocre Season

Hamilton's cross country season came to a close with the New York State Conference meet held at Clinton November 5th. Judging from the standpoint of meets won, the season was at best a mediocre one.

Opening the season against the strong Williams team on its own course the Hamilton harriers fell by the score of 23-34.

Next in order came the triangular meet with Colgate and Hobart. This was run on the Geneva course and ended with the score as follows: Colgate, 23; Hamilton, 40; Hobart, 58.

At the house party meet Rochester barely nosed out the Hamilton team by the score of 26-29.

Running against the Alfred team, undefeated in three years, Hamilton managed to place third in the Conference meet. The scores were: Alfred, 15; Rochester, 55; Hamilton, 58; Hobart, 82.

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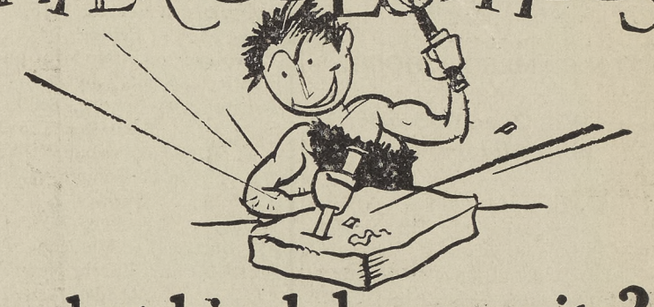

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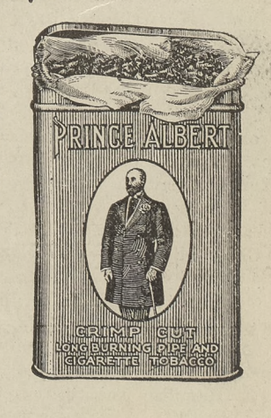

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CARPE DIEM

Bulletin

Our Atlantic Seaboard correspondent begs to take exception to an alumni epistle which appeared recently in the Open Forum column of LIFE. His wire reads as follows (after editorial expurgation):

* * *

Telegram

NOV. 5 BROOKLYN NY

CARPE DIEM
HAMILTON LIFE
CLINTON NEW YORK

JUST RECEIVED OCTOBER TWENTY SIXTH ISSUE HAMILTON LIFE TODAY NOVEMBER FIFTH STOP NOTE THAT KEITH PRESTON TWENTY SEVEN DODGES MAIN ISSUE IN HIS ESTIMABLE LETTER REGARDING MUSICAL CLUBS CONCERTS STOP IT IS THIS COLON DASH SAID CONCERTS FORMERLY FURNISHED YOUNG AND OLD ALUMNI ANNUAL EXCUSE FOR (DELETED) STOP STOP STOP WELL ANYWAY AUDIENCE CANT BE CONVIVIAL AT CHOIR CONCERT STOP CONSULT CHIP STONE FOR ADVANTAGES OLD SYSTEM.

NUTSY.

* * *

Awkward Situations

No. 1

The cheer leader misspells the Scatter Yell.

H-M-A-L-I-N-O-T

* * *

Acknowledgment

We feel that a vote of thanks is due Dr. Cleveland King ("Trot") Chase, of the Classical Department of Hamilton College, for his apt characterization of Hamilton spirit. We quote from a portion of the good doctor's recent Utica oration:

"It (they)," he said, "is (are) bottled."

* * *

That Faculty Credo

1. That Compulsory Sunday Chapel, while a cursed nuisance, is a necessary evil, in that it discourages the students from spending ALL of the week-end in Utica or kindred watering places.

2. That all athletics are really only hangovers from the childish spirit of High School days, and are exceedingly destructive to the scholastic morale of the college.

3. That students who carry Professorial-Undergraduate conversation farther than the conventional "Good Morning" (or "Good Afternoon or Evening"—if such be the time of the day) should invariably be regarded with deep distrust, as said students are undoubtedly trying to "supe" them.

* * *

Among the Missing

Cal. There seems to be some doubt as to just who was granted a year's respite * * * Cal or the College. Figure it out for yourself.

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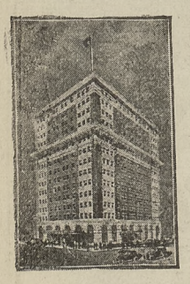

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MEIKLEJOHN ON COLLEGE FUTURE

Plan of College Somewhat Similar to Oxford

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who has been lecturing about the country recently on "The College of the Future," has been given an opportunity by President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin University, to try out his ideas in the institution, beginning this year. He has been placed at the head of a "college within a college," the whole experiment being an attempt to find out the practicality of new theories of education.

The system is entirely different from any ever tried in the United States, but follows to a certain extent, the tutorial system of Oxford and Cambridge. This experimental college has no classes as such, nor are there instructors to call rolls and to grade the student for this and that, nor are there quizzes at regular intervals.

In spite of its great variance from the standardized educational systems of America, Dr. Meiklejohn's college still finds it necessary to retain one characteristic in common with them. These are assignments. Bulletin boards instruct the students to buy certain books and read certain passages for certain weeks. Papers are even assigned for certain subjects. The class is at present studying Greek Civilization and the bulletin boards inform them that their first paper is to be written on the following subject: "Describe and appraise the life and ideas of Athens as expressed in 'The Funeral Speech of Pericles.'"

The Wisconsin experiment includes discussion groups, each student attending one each week. "Advisors," instead of instructors or professors preside. The atmosphere of these meetings is, according to the students, little like that of recitations or lectures.

Today the plan is as yet going through a process of change and experimentation, and although the college has been open now for a number of weeks some of the members of the class are still not positive that they like the new system of absorbing knowledge. One of the "subjects," when approached on the matter, is reported to have replied as follows:

"What do you think of it?" "Gosh, I don't know. It makes me feel a little doubtful whether I can make a go of it or not. When you don't have to go to class prepared to recite it isn't always so easy to make yourself do the reading."

At the same time the reactions of some other students are casually as interesting and significant. According to one, "It all depends upon the student himself. If he is able to discipline himself, I see no reason why he shouldn't get at least as much out of it as he would from the old method."

But a third one's views were quite different. "I think that it is great," he said, as he reclined on his bed, chin propped on his hands. "You know, sometimes I don't feel like working at all, so I just go out and browse around, and then when I'm over at the University Library I think of something I want to read up on and go in. I'm not worrying.

SOCCER TEAM ENDS A MEDIOCRE SEASON

From Page One

them scored the first goal of the game for Clark Mills. The slow, though persistent game of Hamilton resulted in a 3-2 win.

Syracuse was the fourth opponent and revenged the 3-2 defeat of a year ago by a clean win of 2-0. It was Syracuse's game from start to finish and Hamilton did good work to hold the Orange to such a low score. The ball was in Hamilton's territory most of the time and the greater part of the scrimmage took place in front of the Hamilton goal.

The high scorer on the team this years was Chan who was responsible for four of Hamilton's seven goals. He played a consistently good game at inside left and could be counted upon to slip through and score if the opportunity presented itself. He scored twice in the Williams game and twice in the Clark Mills game. The strongest point on this year's team was its defense. Bald, Warfield and Hassard played practically faultless ball in their various defensive positions.

Work on Hamiltonian Is Already Underway

With nearly all the group pictures taken that were possible to take at this time, the 1929 Hamiltonian is progressing with fair speed and smoothness. The competitors for the 1930 Hamiltonian have been called out, and will soon be at work on this year's Hamiltonian.

It was decided by the Junior Class at a meeting held recently to dedicate the year book to Horace Seely Brown, Professor of Mathematics and Clerk of the Faculty. Professor Brown has held an honored post at Hamilton for many years and well deserves the distinction.

For about a week, pictures of various groups on the Hill were taken, as well as most of the pictures of the members of the Junior Class. This should considerably speed up the appearance of the Hamiltonian in the spring.

Second Recital of Music Club Tonight

This evening at 8:15 at Sigma Phi Place the Musical Art Society will hold its second meeting of the year. Professor and Mrs. Shute will give a recital of music for two pianos and will furnish the program for the evening.

The meeting tonight will be the last until January as there are to be a number of notable musical events at the College and in Utica during late November and December. The most important of these will be the first Whiting Concert on December 12, and the appearance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Utica on November 28.

With its first gathering at the Psi Upsilon House past, and encouraged by its enthusiastic receptions, the Musical Art Society can well regard itself as a permanent organization at Hamilton. It is the largest undergraduate voluntary club on the campus and includes in its membership 55 faculty and 11 sustaining members beside a student enrollment of 153 men, thus making a total of 219.

The program to be presented tonight is as follows:

1.

Handel—Introductory and Allegro, Concerto Grosso, B Minor

Schumann—Concerto for Pianoforte, A Minor, Allegro Affettuoso

2.

Debussy—Petite Suite
En Bateau
Cortege
Menuet
Ballet

Chabrier—"Espana" Rhapsody

3.

Arensky—
Suite for Two Pianos, Opus 15
Romance
Valse
Polonaise

Weber - Godowsky — Contrapuntal Paraphrase or "Invitation to the Dance"

UNION HOLDS BUFF AND BLUE FOOTBALL TEAM TO TIE SCORE

From Page One

for Hamilton. His punting, passing and broken-field running were no less deserving of praise than his sensational interception of the pass that paved the way to a touchdown. Campbell, with creditable line-plunging made some neat tackles and must be given credit for scoring the six points against Union. Sherman, also a sophomore, did some fine playing at fullback, gaining repeatedly through center.

Spirited cheering from the Hamilton stand was particularly noticeable at the game. The student body paraded to the field from the Chapel and, between the halves, marched out upon the gridiron to form the "H." Singing of Carissima, several cheers were given and the Union Alma Mater was sung, the bar in the "H" moved to the Union side of the field, forming a "U." Both Hamilton and Union were provided with bands, the Remington Typewriter Band from Ilion having been engaged by the Hamilton rooters.

The summary:

Hamilton		Union
Wormuth (c)	L.E.	Engle
Westerburg	L.T.	Du Boiso
Carpenter	L.G.	Friederich
Brockway	C.	Finegan
Scovel	R.G.	Kingston
Schneider	R.T.	Bulard
Reinecke	R.E.	Clark
Pierce	Q.B.	Hyland
Chatfield	R.H.	McLane
Campbell	L.H.	Stranahan
Sherman	F.B.	Kilean

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	6	0	0	—6
Union	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Hamilton: Campbell. Union: Stranahan.

First Downs—Hamilton, 8; Union, 10.

Substitutions — Hamilton: Allen for Scovel, Redmond for Brockway, Scovel for Allen, Folley for Pierce, Tucker for Carpenter. Union: Adams for Du Bois. J. Finegan for Stranahan, Bartlett for Frederick, Reed for Engle.

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AND THEN A GUST OF WIND SCATTERS ALL THE PAPER MONEY ON THE FLOOR
CAN YOU BEAT THAT FOR HARD LUCK!
AND THEN WHEN YOU GET IT PICKED UP AND PILED AGAIN —
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